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This illustrated reader contains four stories in English and Tongan about the legendary history of Tonga. They are designed to be used in teaching English as a second language to Tongan students. Therefore, the English stories are arranged in order of difficulty, from the simplest to the most structurally complicated. The Tongan stories are equivalent to the English ones, but are not direct translations. All are illustrated with water color prints. (CLK)

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PASIKOLE AND THE MASTERS

Long ago and far away in the islands of Tonga lived a slave named Pasikole. He was very tall and very strong. He could work for days at a time without resting.

Pasikole had two masters. One day they told him to weave a large basket. They wanted to sit in the basket while Pasikole carried it. They wanted to see the world.

The basket was woven and the masters climbed inside. Pasikole carried the heavy basket for many days. Finally, he got very tired.

Pasikole looked at the clouds in the sky. They moved while he stood still. The clouds gave Pasikole a good idea. He took the basket off and hung it on a tree limb.

From their seat down inside the basket, the masters watched the clouds go by. The wind rocked the basket and the masters thought Pasikole still carried them.

After many weeks, the bottom rotted out of the basket and the masters fell to the ground. They were very angry and set out to find Pasikole.

When the masters found him again, they told Pasikole to build a canoe. They wanted to go for a ride every day.

Pasikole built the canoe and every day he took the masters for a ride. While he paddled, the masters slept.

KO PASIKOLE MO 'ENE ONGO 'EIKI

'I he kuonga atu ko ē, na'e nofo 'i he 'otu Tongá tangata popula ko Pasikole. Ko e tangata lahi mo si kaukaua ia. Na'á ne lava ke ngāue laulau 'aho ta'e māl

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Na'e lalanga 'o 'osi e katō pea heka ki ai 'a e on pulé. Na'e ha'amo holo 'aho lahi 'e Pasikole e kato mam ni. Faifai pea ne pahia'ia 'i he me'a ni.

'I he 'aho 'e taha lolotonga e tu'u fakalongomate Pasikole 'o sio ki he langí, na'á ne fakatokanga'i 'o feholo'aki e 'aó. Na'á ne ma'u mei ai ha fakakaukau p tuai e kemo mo 'ene hiki hake e fu'u kato na'a ne ha'a 'o tautau 'i ha va'a 'o ha fu'u 'akau ka ne hola.

Na'e mo'u tautaua ai pe e ongo 'eiki 'o fai 'ena m 'aó. Na'e ueue'i foki 'e he matangí 'a e katō pea kohu pe e ongo pulé 'oku kei ha'amo holo kinaua 'e Pasik

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Pasikole got tired of paddling the sleeping masters. Since Pasikole was also tired of being a slave, he decided to get rid of the masters.

Pasikole made some beautiful flower leis and got some sweet smelling oil. Next he killed a pig and roasted it. Last of all, he found a large heavy rock. He tied all of these things together and lowered them into the water behind the canoe.

Soon the masters came. They were ready for their daily ride. As usual, they lay down in the bottom of the boat. The boat rocked gently, the clouds drifted slowly by, and the masters slept.

Pasikole jumped into the water. He put on the flower leis and the sweet-smelling oil. He brought up the roasted pig. Then he called to the masters.

"See what I have for you! I've been down to the bottom of the ocean. Hundreds of people are having a big feast. They gave me this roasted pig to bring back for you."

The masters were greedy. One pig wasn't enough for them. They wanted to go to the feast.

"Please take us to the feast," begged the masters. "Let us see for ourselves what they are eating."

Pasikole was happy to help the masters. He put the flower leis around their necks and told them how to reach

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'o tunu. Na'á ne toki faka'osi atu leva ki ho
ha fu'u maka mamafa 'o ha'i fakataha mo e ng
ko ē pea ne taulani'i kinautolu 'i he mui'i po

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Na'a ne 'alu leva 'o tui ha ngaahi kakala faka' ofo'ofa pea mo ne fai lolo namu lelei. Hili ia na'á ne tamate puaka 'o tunu. Na'á ne toki faka'osi atu leva ki hono 'omi 'o ha fu'u maka mamafa 'o ha'i fakataha mo e ngaahi me' a ko ē pea ne taulani'i kinautolu 'i he mui'i popaó.

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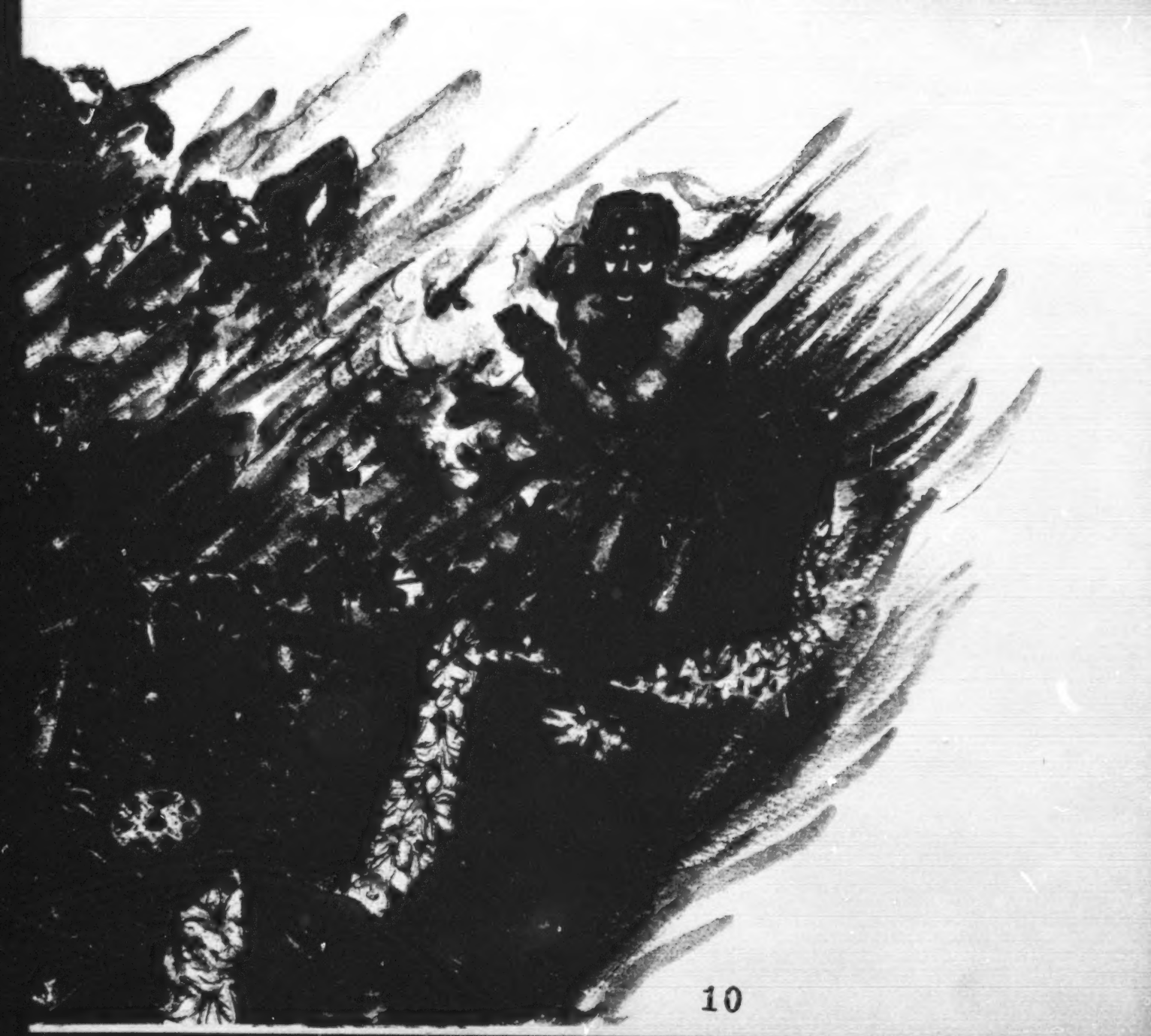

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The masters jumped into the deep, dark blue water. They sank swiftly. Pasikole paddled away in his canoe. He knew he would never see the masters again.

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THE RAT AND THE OCTOPUS

Long ago, even before the people came to live in the islands of Tonga, a rat and a kingfisher bird lived there together. They had a little thatched house by the edge of the beach.

The rat and the kingfisher both liked fish. They built a canoe and they often fished from it. As evening fell, they would return to the island and roast their catch over a fire on the beach.

One day the rat and the kingfisher went fishing as usual. However, they began to fight. Finally, the kingfisher got so angry that he hit the bottom of the boat with his large, strong beak. That made a hole and the water rushed in, sinking the boat. The kingfisher, who had strong wings, flew away and left the rat to swim.

Now the rat was well able to swim, but he was lazy. So when he saw an octopus jetting along the reef he called, "Help! Help! I'm drowning!" and then he gurgled a little bit to make it sound real.

The gentle and kindly octopus hurried right over to the rat. He said, "You poor thing, climb up on my head quickly and I will take you to the shore."

Gasping and gurgling, just to make a good show, the

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na'á na fa'u hana ki'i vaka ke na fāngota 'aki. Na'á na
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tō hifo 'a e la'aa. Ko 'ena tu'uta pe ki 'utá kuo na
leva ha'ana fu'u afi 'o tunu ai 'ena ika.

'I he 'aho 'e taha na'e fai e fāngota 'a kumā mo si
Na'e kamata ke na kē. Na'e fākalalahi 'ena kē pea 'it
'a sikotaa 'o 'ai 'ene fu'u tosi hona ki'i vaká 'o mama.
'oho mai e tahí ki loto pea ngoto hifo ia. Tuai e
mo e puna 'a sikotaa ia ki 'uta he ko e manu faika
ka ne tuku atu 'a kumā ke kakau.

Na'e lava lelei pe 'a kumā ke kakau ka ko
fakapikopiko lahi. Ko ia ai, 'i he 'ene hila atu 'oku
hake 'a feke he tafa'aki 'ulu'ulú na'a ne kaila atu,
tokoni! Ha tokoni! Te u melemo!" pea ne ki'i faka
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Na'e lava lelei pe 'a kumā ke kakau ka ko e vale fakapikopiko lahi. Ko ia ai, 'i he 'ene hila atu 'oku tapili hake 'a feke he tafa'aki 'ulu'ulú na'a ne kaila atu, "Ha tokoni! Ha tokoni! Te u melemo!" pea ne ki'i fakangoto si'i hifo pe 'o puhipuhi tahi hake ke pehē ko e mo'oni 'ene melemo.

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rat climbed onto the head of the octopus. He sat there like a little king, licking his lovely fur dry as the octopus did all the work.

When the octopus reached the shore, the rat jumped nimbly off his head. After all, the rat didn't want to get his feet wet again.

The rat neglected to thank the octopus but still, the friendly octopus waved his eight hands in farewell.

From a safe distance up on the sand, the rat turned around and called to the octopus. He said, "Octopus, Octopus, feel your head, it's full of rat droppings."

The poor octopus couldn't believe his ears. So he called back and said, "What did you say?"

Again the rat repeated, "Octopus, Octopus, feel your head, it's full of rat droppings."

The octopus looked at his reflection in the water. Sure enough, his head was full of rat droppings. The octopus felt very badly and he was angry. He tried to chase the rat but his eight arms weren't made for running in sand. He had to give up the chase and return to the ocean.

Even though the octopus tried very hard to get his head clean, even to this day it still has brown spots on it. And even to this day, the octopus is still angry at the rat and the rat is afraid to go near the ocean.

Heka mai ki hoku 'ulú kau kaufaki'i koe ki 'u

Fai hifo 'a kuma he fakamelemo loí 'o tau
'o heka ki he 'ulu 'o fekē. Na'a ne toki 'ēla lele
ha fu'u 'eikí 'o fakamomoa hono kilí kae si'i fai a
he kakaú ki 'uta.

'I he a'u atu 'a feke ki he matātahí, na'e hopo
hifo 'a kumā mei hono 'ulú. Na'e 'ikai te n
fakaviviku hono va'é pea hala 'ata ke ne fai ar
fakamālo kia feke ka ne tātepi atu pe ia ki 'uta
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kave valú. 'Ikai ke teitei tokanga mai 'a kumā i
leva pe kuo ne mama'o 'aupito mei he tahí. Na
tafoki leva 'o ui mai, "Feke na, feke na, fāfā
oku fonu te'e kumā."

Na'e pehe 'e feke 'oku hala 'ene fanongó
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'I he a'u atu 'a feke ki he matātahí, na'e hopo laulausali hifo 'a kumā mei hono 'ulú. Na'e 'ikai te ne toe fie fakaviviku hono va'é pea hala 'ata ke ne fai ange ha lea fakamālo kia feke ka ne tātepi atu pe ia ki 'uta. Si'i kei anga'ofa pe 'a feke 'o fai atu he ta'aló kia kumā 'aki hono kave valú. 'Ikai ke teitei tokanga mai 'a kumā ia kae 'oua leva pe kuo ne mama'o 'aupito mei he tahí. Na'a ne toki tafoki leva 'o ui mai, "Feke na, feke na, fāfā ki ho 'ulú oku fonu te'e kumā."

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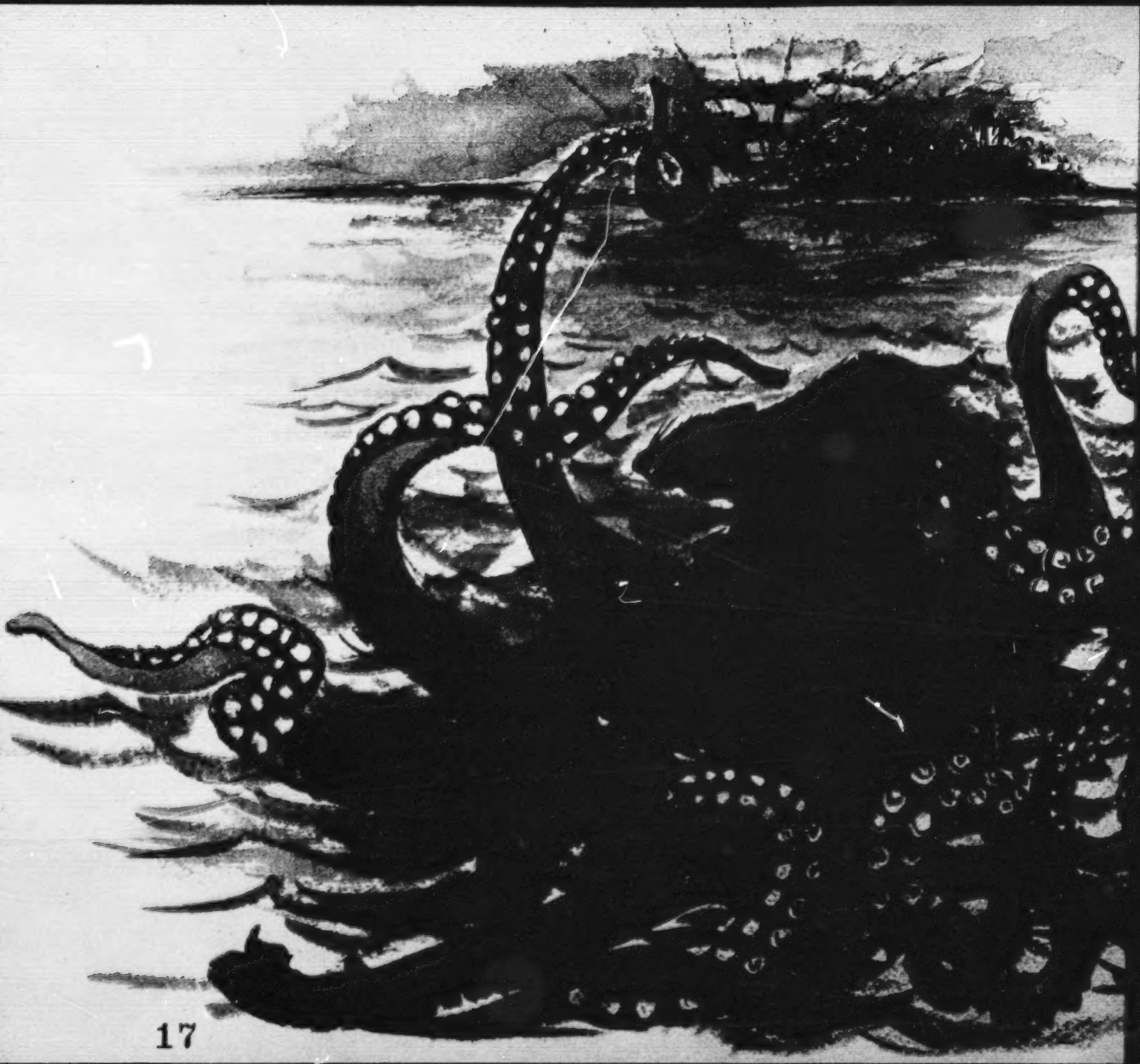
'I he hanga hifo 'a feke ki he 'asi hake hono 'atā 'i he tahí, na'á ne fakatokanga'i hifo 'oku mo'oni 'a e lau 'a kumā. Na'e fonu te'e kumā hono 'ulú. Na'á ne loto mamahi lahi mo'oni pea ne 'ita fakamanavahē 'o 'oho atu ke tuli tāmate'i 'a kumā. Ko e me'a na'e pango'aki he na'e 'ikai ke fa'u hono ngaahi kavé ki he lele 'i he 'one'oné. Ko ia



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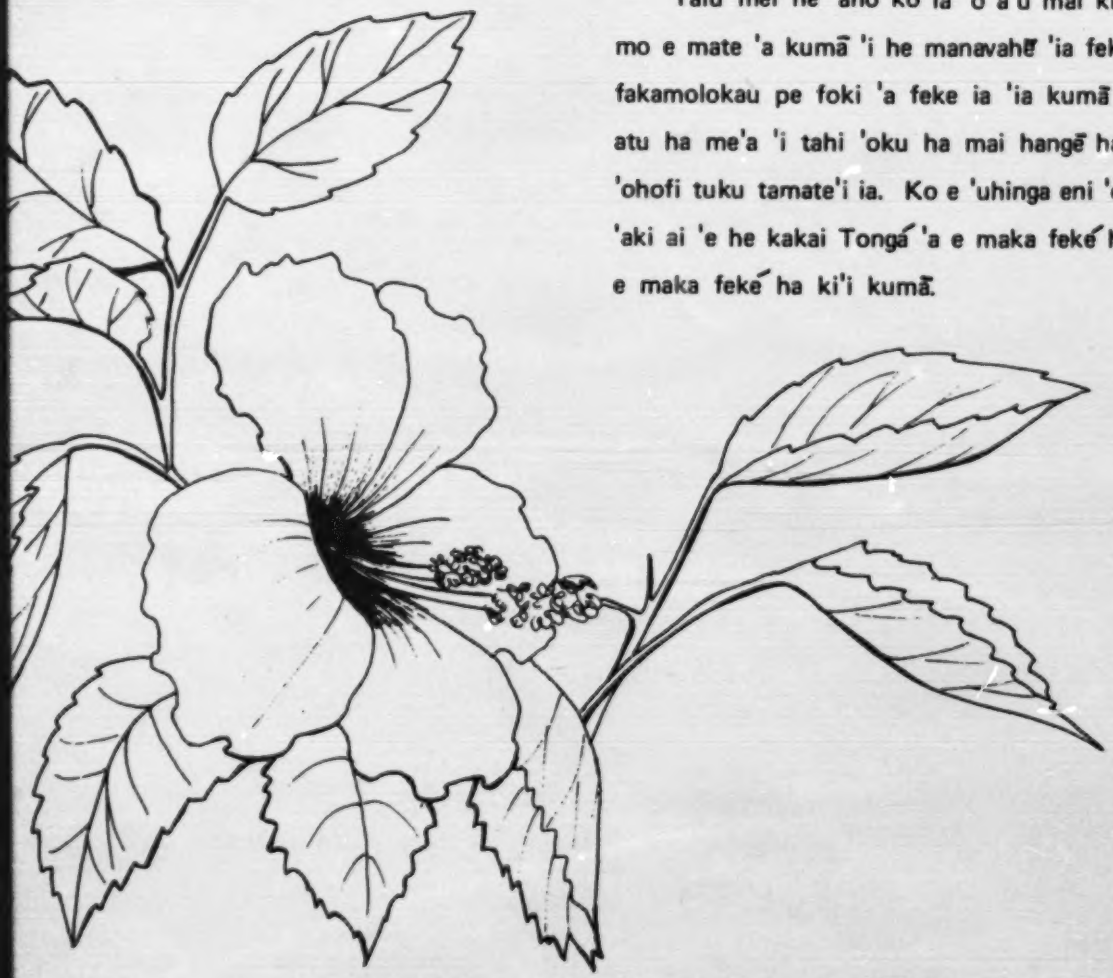

THE OWL AND THE COCONUT

Once upon a time in the distant past, Alo, the great Tongan traveler, went to visit Samoa. While he was there he saw funny looking birds that walked around in the villages. They pecked, cackled, and crowed. They came when they were called and at night they sat in the trees and slept. Best of all, they could be eaten. Sometimes the birds were roasted and sometimes they were boiled with vegetables. Whichever the way, they were delicious. Alo wanted to know more about the strange birds. So, he asked his Samoan friends.

The strange birds turned out to be chickens. Each family had a flock of them and they stayed around the home of their owners. Alo became more interested with every word he heard and he wanted to own a chicken.

Alo knew the chickens were very special and his friends wouldn't part with one easily. He even thought of stealing one but he was afraid it would start a war. So Alo decided to bargain for a chicken. He went to his friends and said, "Your land is perfect except for one little thing, you haven't got any coconuts."

This made the Samoans very curious because it was true, they had no coconuts and they asked Alo to explain about them.

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Ko e me'a lelei taha na'e 'ilo'i 'e Alo Kau ki he fa manu ni ko honau kai. Na'e 'ikai ke 'i ai hano tatau honau ifo pea na'e tatau ai pē pe ko e hā hano fa'ahi ngaahi na'a nau ifo 'aupito pē. Ka ta'o, na'e ifo, pea haka na'e ifo, pea ka tunu na'e namu kakala pea mo ai pē foki.

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Alo wanted the Samoans to be very impressed with the worth of a coconut and so he explained like this, "My island is covered with tall, graceful trees which have slender trunks and bunches of long heavy fronds on the top. The trunks are used to support the roofs of houses and the leaves are used to make the walls and roof. But best of all are the nuts. They are as big around as your head and filled with food and drink. I dream at night of drinking the juice from a green nut. When I eat your excellent food I long to add the cream from the shredded meat of a ripe coconut. If only you had coconuts, your island would be a paradise."

Of course, the Samoans wanted a coconut right away and asked where they could get one. Alo said, "Coconuts are almost priceless but I might be able to trade one if you have something valuable to trade in return."

The Samoans decided to give Alo one chicken in return for one coconut. They would make the trade at dusk that night, just as Alo sailed for home.

Alo went to his boat to make preparation for the trade. He found the largest coconut remaining from the supply taken on before leaving Tonga. Then he carefully opened the husk and took out the nut. In its place he put a rock. Then he closed the husk and put it in a basket, ready for the trade.

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At the same time, the Samoans were making ready their trade. First they made a little cage and then they went to the bush and lifted an owl out of its nest in a hollow tree. They put the owl in the cage and they were ready for the trade.

As darkness came on, Alo met the Samoans on the beach and they exchanged gifts. Alo was very happy to get the chicken and also happy to fool the Samoans with the empty coconut husk.

The Samoans were glad to get the coconut and they thought it was very funny to fool Alo with the owl. Every one was in high spirits as they called out their farewells. Alo cried, "Goodbye, you coconut husk," which in Tongan is, " 'Alua koe, mo niu niu pulu."

The Samoans answered, "Goodbye, you fowl owl, " "'Alua koe, mo moa lulu."

Alo sailed away. In the light of morning he discovered the owl and he laughed at the trick.

The Samoans discovered the rock when the lifted the coconut from the basket. It fell out at their feet. They laughed also.

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THE DUEL OF THE GIANTS

Long ago when the earth wasn't like it is today, two giants lived in Tonga. One lived on the island of Tofua and his name was Taufa. The other lived on a little island called Mo'unga'one and his name was Fakapatuu. Of course, each giant was jealous and very curious about the other. Each wanted to be the strongest, the smartest, and the only giant in Tonga. But of the two, Taufa was the most jealous and the most curious. Finally, his jealousy and his curiosity reached a point where he just couldn't stand it another minute and he decided to pay a visit to Fakapatuu on Mo'unga'one.

It took a very large canoe to transport Taufa. Fakapatuu saw it coming a long way off and he planned a surprise welcome for Taufa. He went inside the cave where he lived and sat down. Then he opened his mouth very wide so that it filled the door of the cave and looked just like the mouth of the cave rather than the mouth of Fakapatuu.

When Taufa's canoe reached the shallow water, he jumped impatiently off and plowed his way toward the shore where he saw the open entrance to the cave. Not knowing that he had already been seen, Taufa hurried toward the cave thinking to take Fakapatuu by surprise rather than the

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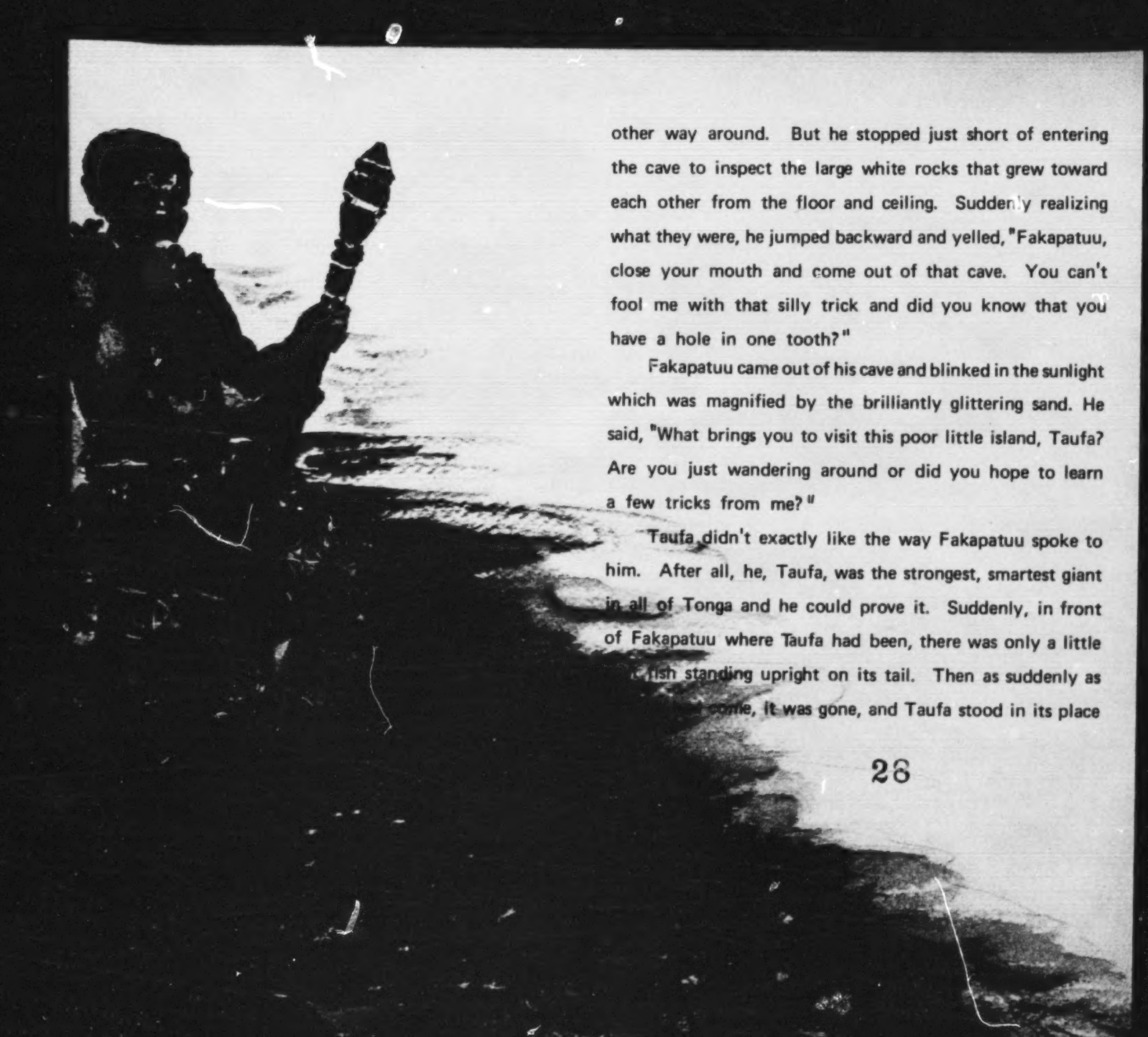
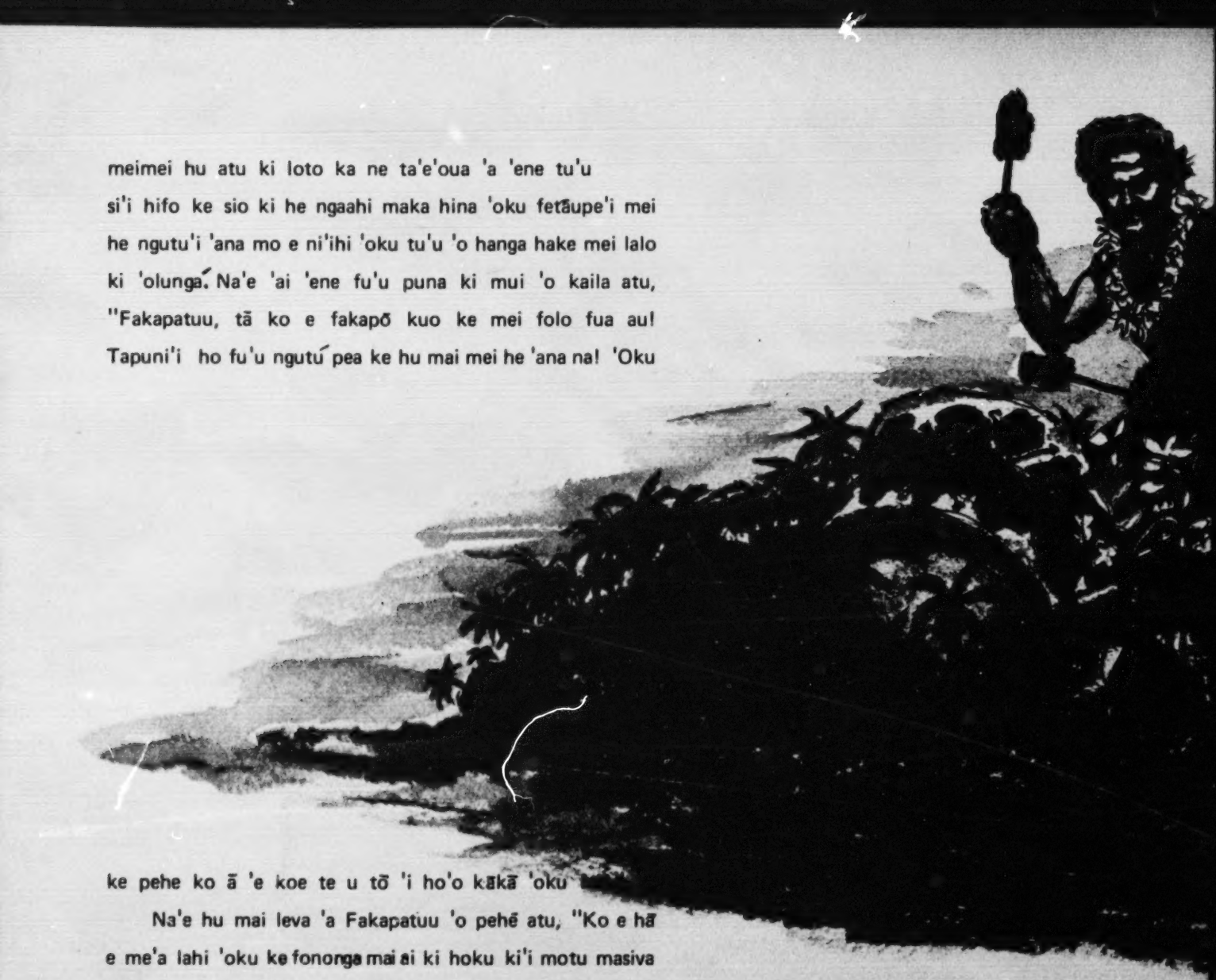


other way around. But he stopped just short of entering the cave to inspect the large white rocks that grew toward each other from the floor and ceiling. Suddenly realizing what they were, he jumped backward and yelled, "Fakapatuu, close your mouth and come out of that cave. You can't fool me with that silly trick and did you know that you have a hole in one tooth?"

Fakapatuu came out of his cave and blinked in the sunlight which was magnified by the brilliantly glittering sand. He said, "What brings you to visit this poor little island, Taufa? Are you just wandering around or did you hope to learn a few tricks from me?"

Taufa didn't exactly like the way Fakapatuu spoke to him. After all, he, Taufa, was the strongest, smartest giant in all of Tonga and he could prove it. Suddenly, in front of Fakapatuu where Taufa had been, there was only a little fish standing upright on its tail. Then as suddenly as it came, it was gone, and Taufa stood in its place

meimei hu atu ki loto ka ne ta'e'oua 'a 'ene tu'u si'i hifo ke sio ki he ngaahi maka hina 'oku fetāupe'i mei he ngutu'i 'ana mo e ni'ihi 'oku tu'u 'o hanga hake mei lalo ki 'olunga. Na'e 'ai 'ene fu'u puna ki mui 'o kaila atu, "Fakapatuu, tā ko e fakapō kuo ke mei folo fua au! Tapuni'i ho fu'u ngutú pea ke hu mai mei he 'ana na! 'Oku



ke pehe ko ā 'e koe te u tō 'i ho'o kākā 'oku

Na'e hu mai leva 'a Fakapatuu 'o pehē atu, "Ko e hā e me'a lahi 'oku ke fonongá mai ai ki hoku ki'i motu masiva ni? Na'a ke ha'u 'o 'eva pē pe na'a ke ha'u ke ako ha taha 'o hoku ngaahi faivá?"

"Ha! Fakapatuu! What do you think of that clever trick? I'll bet you can't change yourself into a fish!"

"You're right, Taufa. I can't change myself into a fish. That was really a great trick. Can you do any other tricks? How about changing yourself into a sea shell?"

Taufa changed himself into a beautiful brown and white spotted cowry shell. Then he changed back to his own form.

"Ha! Fakapatu! How about that? I'll bet you can't change into such a beautiful shell!"

"Taufa, you're right. I couldn't do anywhere near as well as you're doing. Keep going, I'd like to see what else you can do."

So Taufa, filled with pride and success, changed forms from one thing to another. He became a bird and then a star fish, a coconut, a banana plant, and a little red crab. Each time he returned to his own form he said the same thing, "Ha! Fakapatuu! How about that? I'll bet you can't change into a..." and he named the item.

Each time Fakapatuu gave the same answer, "Taufa, you're right. I couldn't do anywhere near as well as you're doing. Keep going, I'd like to see what else you can do."

Finally, Taufa wore himself out and stopped to rest. He neglected to be cautious and he failed to watch Fakapatuu who suddenly disappeared. Although Taufa

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ko ia pe 'a e toko taha poto mo to'a taha '
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te ke teitei lava 'o liliu ki ha ika?"

Tali atu 'e Fakapatuu, "Ko e toki fo'i faiv
mo'oni ia pea 'oku mo'oni 'a ho'o laú, 'e 'ikai t
au 'o fai 'a e faiva na ke lelei tatau mo ho'o fai
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futa'aki 'ene potó mo 'ene pehē ko ia pē 'oku mā
taha. Na'e hangē kò ē 'oku ne puke he sekisekiá 'o
ko e fo'i manupuna, pea mei ai ki he fo'i mangama
hoko ai mo e fo'i niu, ko e fu'u siane, pea mo e
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Tali atu 'e Fakapatuu, "Ko e toki fo'i faiva mālie mo'oni ia pea 'oku mo'oni 'a ho'o laú, 'e 'ikai te u lava au 'o fai 'a e faiva na ke lelei tatau mo ho'o fai iá. Ko e hā fua mo ha ngaahi faiva kehe 'oku ke lava ke fai? Fēfē mu'a ke ke liliu ki ha ki'i nge'esi fingota?"

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looked everywhere and called his name, Fakapatuu didn't reappear.

Then Taufa began to feel strange. He had a pain in his stomach and it seemed that his stomach was growing larger. At that instant, Taufa realized what had happened. Fakapatuu had tricked him. All the praise that Fakapatuu had given him was just to make Taufa tire himself out showing off. Now that Taufa was weak from his efforts to show off, Fakapatuu did just one trick. He turned himself into a very tiny animal and went down into Taufa's stomach where he began to grow.

As Fakapatuu grew, so did Taufa's stomach and he cried out in pain, "Fakapatuu, please stop hurting me and I'll give you anything you want. You can have all of my land and all of my wealth!"

Fakapatuu just kept on growing until Taufa looked like a bloated sea cucumber lying on the sand and he cried, "Name your price, I'll give you anything I have, but please stop!"

"Taufa, I don't want your land or your wealth, I only want a promise from you. That promise is that you will order the creatures of the sea to never again bite the people of Mo'unga'one when they are in the water."

Since Taufa was chief over the sea creatures, he could

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Fakapatuu ka na'e 'ikai te ne 'ilo ia.

Faifai pē kuo ongo'i 'e Taufa 'oku 'i ai 'a e me'a fa
'i hono kete.' Na'e kamata ke langa mo fakaakeake
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easily order them to do as Fakapatuu asked but he hesitated to answer. Fakapatuu grew a little larger and Taufa howled, "Yes! Yes! I promise that the sea creatures will never again bite the people of this island."

And so it was, Taufa returned home in defeat, shameful for his foolish boasting. Fakapatuu lived his life quietly on the island of Mo'unga'one, secure in the knowledge that even though he wasn't the only giant in Tonga, he was the strongest and the smartest giant in Tonga. The people of Mo'unga'one were free to swim in the water around their island with no fear of attack from any sea creature. Taufa's promise is still being kept to this day.

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